

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 16, 1947

Katherine Jeffers Joins College Faculty As Dean

Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers has joined the college faculty as dean of women, replacing Dr. Grace W. Landrum, who resigned last spring.

Twenty-five faculty appointments have been made, according to Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college. Returning from leave of absence are Dr. Edgar J. Foltin, head of the psychology department; Dr. Pierre Macy, chairman of the department of modern languages; and Dr. Inga O. Helseth, professor of education. Faculty members on leave of absence this year are Dr. John Baldwin, professor of biology; Wayne R. Kernodle, instructor in sociology; and Dr. Archie G. Ryland, professor of modern languages.

Richard B. Brooks, newly-appointed director of counseling, replaces Royal B. Embree, who resigned last year. Other additions to the faculty are Michael Adelstein, instructor in English; Fisher S. Blinn, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Courtney R. Bixby, acting instructor in modern languages; John C. Brunner, instructor in English; Emile F. DeAntonio, instructor in English; Blanche Duffy, instructor in physical education; Dr. Frank P. Evans, III, assistant professor of English; Albert A. Haak, instructor in fine arts; Edward L. Hoffman, acting assistant professor of Spanish; Reino Korpi, assistant professor of modern languages; David T. Lapkin, instructor in economics; Merle K. Miller, acting instructor in psychology; John B. Morrice, instructor in sociology; Dr. Robert M. Myers, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Beatrice K. Rome, instructor in philosophy; Carl Roseberg, instructor in fine arts; Robert F. Schultz, instructor in government; Alfred S. Thomas, instructor in physical education and assistant coach; Bernard E. Wilson, assistant professor of physical education and basketball coach; and Alfred Vandeweghe, instructor in physical education.

See FACULTY, Page 9

Dean Lambert Gives Enrollment Figures

Approximate enrollment at William and Mary, according to Dr. J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, is 1800 students, of which 600 are women and 1200 are men. Three hundred and ninety freshmen enrolled this fall. There are 210 men and 180 women in the class of 1951.

When asked to verify a recent Associated Press dispatch, Dr. Lambert declared, "The report of Olivia de Havilland's attendance at William and Mary is premature but not without foundation."

William And Mary Begins Military Training Program; Carpenter Directs First ROTC Unit In College History

William and Mary will begin its first ROTC unit this semester under the direction of Col. Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics.

Men taking this elective course are given two years instruction in subjects commonly required of officers in all branches of the service. The last two years involve additional instruction common to all branches of the service and specialized training in the techniques and tactics of handling field artillery and antiaircraft artillery.

ROTC honor graduates will be offered commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army. It is anticipated that approximately 1,000 honor graduates over the country will be taken into the regular army annually by the War department.

Two sets of officers' type uni-

forms will be issued to ROTC students without charge, cotton for summer wear and blouse with trousers to match for winter use. ROTC men will also receive overcoats, raincoats, caps, shoes, ties and socks. The uniform must be worn to all ROTC classes.

Pay and allowances begin with enrollment in the third year of the course and amount to approximately \$150 for each of the third and fourth years. In addition the students will receive approximately \$105 plus all expenses for the summer camp held between the third and fourth years of the course. All advanced students must attend the summer camp which will last approximately six weeks.

The staff of the department of military science and tactics includes Col. Giles R. Carpenter,

field artillery; Lt. Col. Roger M. Page, coast artillery; Major Stewart C. Meyer, field artillery; M/Sgt. Raymond C. Baranoski, M/Sgt. Byron S. Wylie and Tech. Sgt. Joseph L. Johnson. J. B. Reed of Williamsburg is civilian storekeeper in the department.

Credit for advanced standing in the ROTC course may be allowed for previous military service or training. In general credit may be allowed on the following basis:

a. For twelve or more months military service, credit may be allowed not to exceed the first two years military science and tactics instruction given at the college.

b. For six to twelve months military service, credit may be allowed not to exceed the first year military science and tactics instruction. See ROTC, Page 5

Group Meetings For Freshmen Inaugurate Orientation Program

Wagener Names Artists To Appear In Concert Series

Guest artists for the 1947-48 concert series are Eugene Istomin, pianist; Francis Yeend, lyric soprano; Rhythms of Spain, a dance group; and the Farbmam Sinfonietta.

Mr. Istomin, scheduled to appear on Tuesday, Nov. 4, is a pupil of Rudolph Serkin, who performed at William and Mary in 1945. When the young American pianist played at the Water Gate, the Washington Star remarked upon "his beautiful tone, which contains deep emotional significance and which is inexhaustible in its warmth and resonance."

Miss Yeend will come to the Phi Beta Kappa stage on Feb. 4. The American soprano has appeared as soloist with the Boston Symphony and as guest star on radio programs as "Great Moments in Music," the "Hour of Charm" and "Highway to Melody."

The Rhythms of Spain group will present authentic dance and music rhythms from every corner See CONCERT SERIES, Page 3

Schedule Includes Week Of Tests, Matriculation

Orientation began with group meetings at 2 p.m. yesterday and will close on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m., when women students will take their WSCGA examinations in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Because of the large number of entering students with a diversity of college experience, 18 groups have been organized for the orientation program. These groups will attend lectures on the Men's Honor council and the library and take physical and psychological examinations. The psychological examinations will be given from 9 to 12 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 and 18, in Washington 100 and 200.

YWCA Open House
Tonight at 8 p.m. the YWCA will hold an open house for new students in Blow gymnasium.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, students will attend suppers at the town churches, following which there will be vespers in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 7:30 p.m.

Student government meetings will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. Women students will meet in Washington 200; men will meet in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

The William and Mary Theatre will play host to the new students at an open house on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in Wren kitchen. Women students will meet with their sponsor groups at 7 p.m.

The YWCA's Big-Little Sister party will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Barrett hall.

President's Reception

New women students will attend open houses in sorority court on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m., while the president's reception in the Great hall of the Wren building will last from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

New and returning women students will attend the meeting of WSCGA on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa hall. New students will meet with their sponsors at 7:30 p.m.

The WSCGA examination will end the orientation program on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Fehr Announces Audition Dates

Auditions for the various choral groups will be held Monday, Sept. 22, through Friday, Sept. 26, Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, has announced.

The following alphabetical groups will audition at the specified times:

Monday at 1 p.m. A through I
2 p.m. J through R
3 p.m. S through Z
Tuesday at 1 p.m. J through R
2 p.m. S through Z
3 p.m. A through I
Wednesday at 1 p.m. S through Z
2 p.m. A through I
3 p.m. J through R
Thursday at 1 to 4 p.m. all letters
Friday at 1 to 4 p.m. all letters

Mr. Fehr stated that special appointments will be made at his office in the music building for students who find the schedule times inconvenient.

The four music groups are the William and Mary choir, the William and Mary singers, the William and Mary chorus and the Men's Glee club. Thirty-three members of the choir sang for "The Common Glory" the past summer.

Duke Announces Construction Plans College To Complete Lodge Housing Project

"Satisfactory progress is being made on the lodges, although it is impossible to set a definite date for their completion due to the difficulties in obtaining materials," said Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar of the college, recently.

Duke declared that every effort was being made to have the fraternity lodges ready by the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, has released a statement to all fraternity presidents, giving the policy of the college as regards the lodges.

College To Protect Investment

In the statement, Pres. Pomfret declared that the college has assumed the responsibility for providing the fraternities with lodges at a reasonable cost. It is the responsibility of the college to protect the corpus of its funds invested in the fraternity housing project and to encourage the fraternities to remain in sound financial condition.

The responsibility of the fraternity is, said Pres. Pomfret, "to maintain a sound financial position that will provide adequate protection for the funds advanced by the college for housing and at the same time enable the fraternity to maintain its individual standing and the reputation of the fraternity system as a whole."

Property Protection

The fraternity is also responsible for protecting the property of the college and maintaining such standards of housekeeping as will provide the proper environment for gracious living. Fraternities are expected to conform to such social rules as may be established by the college for its well-being.

"It is the opinion of the college that each fraternity must have an See LODGES, Page 3

Classes To Adjourn For Fall Convocation

Classes will adjourn at 11 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, when the annual Autumn Convocation will be held in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

A full academic procession, in which the entire faculty and the senior class will participate, will start at the east front of the Wren building and proceed to the convocation.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will address the convocation. Heads of departments, new faculty members, and officers of the administration will be introduced.

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Welcome, Freshmen

We extend a hearty and sincere welcome to the incoming freshmen and transfer students. As time goes on you shall discover that The College of William and Mary "grows on you."

You will join the throng who have bowed and scraped to Lord Botetourt, and as you go to class and participate in activities a feeling *ceive* from you automatically take the first step toward success in college. Of belonging will come over you. When you decide to do and not *re-* you will not be successful in your field of interest regardless of your previous success or failure if you expect to achieve success just by the very fact of being in college.

The wearing of freshman duc caps and attending the embarrassing Tribunals may seem rather foolish on the surface, but they have a very important and sometimes unseen function. These activities will bind together the people in your class and create a sense of friendliness among you. If you, the members of the class of '51, show some interest in your class, you shall have accomplished more than a great many other classes. We hope that working together for the solution of your mutual problems will aid you in forming a tightly-knit group.

Greeting the passers-by on the campus walks and in town is a tradition that has been maintained throughout the years. A pleasant "hello" is sufficient introduction here.

The responsibility of the Honor System rests entirely upon the individual. It merely proposes that you be ladies and gentlemen—upholding it is an extremely simple matter.

Orientation week will acclimate you to this college. You will get out of The College of William and Mary just what you put into it—no more and no less.

EDITOR'S NOTES:

This issue of *The FLAT HAT*, published especially for the freshmen, was made possible by the early return of the following members of the staff Edward Griffin, Joan Felix, Beverly Owens, William Greer, Carra Dillard and Business Manager Louis Bailey.

Words From The Managing Ed.

By ED GRIFFIN

Greetings, freshmen. Since this first issue is intended primarily for you, it seems that we should deliver some observations on the state of our favorite college. They will probably do you no good whatsoever, but the space had to be filled.

Williams and Mary, as the place is known to many of the tourists who infest Williamsburg, is beginning its 255th year with the largest enrollment in its history. Dormitory space is at a premium and some classes will have twice as many students as they did in pre-war years. The situation should improve, however, by next fall or certainly by 1949; though probably never again will there be the idyllic ratio of 800 women to 200 men which the males of the 1944-45 session enjoyed.

The orientation program will give you a sketchy outline of W&M and you will absorb more information with each succeeding day. You'll find that the cafeteria food is pretty sad on numerous occasions, the laundry will rip your clothes and lots of you will have to suffer through biology, one of the banes of a freshman's existence. But these are minor irritations which will be forgotten after graduation. They fade when compared to the pleasure which may be found here.

If you become bored it will be because of a lack of participation in school affairs. Extra-curricular activities abound and a couple of

them, plus a full schedule of classes, will keep almost anybody busy. For those interested in journalism there are the three publications, *The FLAT HAT*, the *Colonial Echo* and the *Royalist*. Anyone with the ability to write is urged to try out for at least one of the three.

If your talent is musical you should investigate Mr. Fehr's choir, one of the finest collegiate organizations in the country, the glee club or the chorus. You might become interested in religious clubs or the theatre. By all means follow athletics, either as a participant or spectator. Those interested in joining a fraternity or sorority will have ample opportunity.

Having been serious for three paragraphs, we now come to the reason why all W&M co-eds manage to evade the primrose path (on most occasions), the system of don'ts know as social rules. All 7,350,000 of these regulations are fully outlined in the WSCGA handbooks which are issued to women upon their arrival.

They are intended to protect the pure and innocent young girls from the predatory creatures of the opposite sex and are more or less efficient, mostly less.

So, by all means observe the rules which were conceived by the beneficent powers-that-be. If you choose to disregard them, be sure to see that you don't get caught. You probably wouldn't like the penalties attached.

If you're looking for a "Welcome to William and Mary" from this corner, save yourself some time and hurriedly flip the page once over lightly. Here's one kid who prefers to skip that patter and let you in on the uncoated truth.

The fact is, you're not welcome. Your coming here has ruined everything. Last spring all was well. Each boy had his girl; each girl had her boys. And we had it fixed so that just about everyone held a school office of some kind (we must admit that we had a devil of a time getting volunteers for the position of sergeant-at-arms at Barrett). Yes, we were a happy little group.

Petty Disturbances

Oh, we had our petty disturbances...an indignant sophomore set fire to the auditor's books...the administration instituted several slander suits in connection with the cafeteria, but withdrew in the face of overwhelming evidence...a potential Phi Beta clawed his English professor upon receiving a final grade of B plus plus plus...the comparative anatomy class toned down after a series of scathing reprimands from the Legion of Decency...an ambitious upper-classman amassed a mighty bank balance by selling toilet tissue which he had appropriated from various places on campus (the Men's Honor council had to admit defeat when said student pointed out there was no precedent for establishing the fact that the principles of the Honor System

"Welcome" must have acquired a rather hollow meaning by this time what with pre-school opening letters, beaming housemothers, and solicitous student advisors. So we'll just skip the hearty handshake, so-happy-to-meet-you routine and, instead, administer a small dose of what you will be getting plenty of in the next month or so, that is, advice.

We are tempted to indulge in a little sentimentalizing about William and Mary, but that is a common fallacy among columnists, professional or amateur, and while advice-giving is likewise a fallacy, it seems the lesser of the two evils.

To proceed with pearls of wisdom from an experienced senior: there is one fact that new students on a campus sometimes overlook. It is that most of you, for the first time in your life have the opportunity to create for yourself a reputation or position, unhampered by past successes or failures. A college community is singularly democratic, at least in this respect. Here your past is quite unimportant. A national honor society key loses its meaning unless you have the "gray matter" to add a Phi Beta Kappa key to it. And a letter sweater that flaunts high school athletic achievements

To the Editor:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to receive *The FLAT HAT* as it keeps me in touch with what is going on at William and Mary. A majority of the articles appearing therein are interesting but occasionally one crops up whereby a student expresses a viewpoint which is rather radical and tremendously biased.

Of course people have a tendency to express their opinion and they are free to do so but there are times when expressed opinions would be better unsaid. It would greatly concern me to be forced to form the opinion that we have communists and radicals attending William and Mary.

Cordially,

Mack C. Britton, '32

Ronald King Says Frosh Not Welcome In

William and Mary-Go-Round

applied to the places involved) but, understand, we were getting along rather nicely, thank you.

Conditions Deplorable

And now you little monsters have descended upon us like a horde of locusts to disrupt our campus life. Already we have noted some of the consequences... housing conditions are deplorable... three of our shorted students have been assigned quarters in a discarded filing cabinet in Marshall-Wythe... the College has had to install an amplifying system for the bell in the Wren building in order that the fifty-eight men residing in a quonset hut in Toano might have some taste of campus life... we now have a Dean of Men, A-M, and a Dean of Men, N-Z... the larger organizations have requested the use of the football stadium for their meetings... These are but a few of the results of your invasion.

We tremble at the thought of future consequences... the sunken Garden will sink lower... insects in Williamsburg will be an oddity after each of the battalion of freshman biologists has snared his require hundred... fresh supplies of oxygen will have to be piped into Washington 100 and 200 on the more humid days... and only those on the Dean's list will be allowed in the Wigwam.

No Passionate Welcome

You must realize now why we have failed to work up a passionate welcome for you. If any of the old guard flashes his molars in extending a greeting to you,

remember... those teeth are gritting, not grinning.

As long as you're here, though, we may as well get you straight on a few matters. First, disregard that item in the Indian Handbook about ending your hazing days if we beat Richmond in football. The new rule is that you may throw away your duc caps only if the Pi Phi's win the intramural song contest in May. Next, remember to run to the bookstore immediately after the first session of each class before your professors have a chance to change the editions of your texts. Don't go near the basement of Rogers hall. A few of the graduate assistants in the physics department are working on a nerve-shattering problem... finding the mechanical advantage of the lever. Start making contacts with the midget in your neighborhood, and work up an agreement of some sort whereby he will take your clothing after you have sent it to the college laundry.

Make Yourself Known

The most important thing you can do here at school is to make yourself known. Toss a firecracker into the mashed potatoes at the freshman orientation banquet; or get together with your roommate and butt heads for an hour or so on college corner; or sing "Marching Through Georgia" on your way to classes. There are all sorts of possibilities.

Well, you're got the general idea now. Just one parting warning, the administration frowns on manslaughter after sunset.

For Freshmen Only

By LB. MOORE

is usually just the butt of a joke. On the other hand, a drab wallflower may develop into a glamorous girl here, and a little concerted academic effort on the part of a dull high school student may result in what we call a "brain."

In other words, the slate is wiped clean. Wealth, family name, or previous position are generally nothing but mere identifying facts. But this clean slate condition is of short duration. Soon you will identify yourself with a special group of friends, a greek letter organization, or an interest group such as the theatre or chorus, and your reputation will be established.

So now — right now — is the time to look the situation over, consider your talents, and decide what, exactly, you want from a college career, then set your goal to strive toward. Whether you want to spark the Spanish club, or snag a husband, or be a guiding light in student government is up to you. Opportunities here are almost limitless. But we warn you, your reputation is soon to be made, and changing it is a tough, gradual process. We earnestly advise a little forethought on this matter.

There are many little things about life at William and Mary

that you will soon discover. For instance, do you know which Greek's has the best beer? that women have been on campus only since 1917? that gripping constitutes a college student's most pleasurable occupation? that the administration really means business about not riding in cars? Or, are you aware of which prof to get for history 101 quiz section? what the sunken garden steps are really for? that the college laundry collects buttons? or the fame of "Brush your Teeth"? and do you know that the honor system really works?

There are little tricks you will employ such as going to the cafeteria early to beat the noon onrush, getting your name in for a table at Chownings Saturday night and taking an early shower to be assured of hot water. The new girls will soon fall in with the other coeds in avoiding Jockey corner, especially at the dinner hour, and rolling pajama legs up under rain coats for 8 o'clocks.

It is all a part of college—just as you are now. We can make it pretty much as we want it, with, of course, a few notable exceptions. But it depends upon whether William and Mary becomes a part of you, and more important, whether you become a part of William and Mary.

Letters To The Editor Concern

Communism, Missed Opportunities

To the Editor:

In showing a general apathy toward many of the extra-curricular activities offered at William and Mary, and by failing to use to the fullest extent the facilities of the school, hundreds of students are passing up some of the most important phases of their college career.

Some of the most important of the activities offered by the school are some of the least attended and participated in. These include the use of the gymnasiums, the music department and the concerts, exhibits, etc., offered in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Although the student plays are

very well attended, it is still evident that many students come to college year after year and never attend them. For this session, a four-concert series of music and dancing has been arranged, and outstanding artists are included on phases of art are offered from time to time in Phi Beta Kappa.

the programs. Exhibits of various

At William and Mary, a well rounded program of spare-time activities is offered. If the student takes advantage of this program he can gain culture, friends and personal enjoyment. If he fails to do so, he alone is the loser.

(Name withheld by request).

Concert Series

(Continued from Page 1)

of Spain. Members of the troupe are Federico Rey, Lolita Gomez, and Tina Ramirez, dancers; Carlos Montoya, guitarist; and Pablo Miquel, pianist. The troupe will appear on Mar. 17.

The Farbman Sinfonietta, with whose concert the series will close, is a small symphony orchestra composed of 20 musicians. "Hailed by the New Yorker as one of the country's most valuable musical institutions," the orchestra is ideally suited to the size of Phi Beta Kappa hall and is the solution to the desire of the student body for a symphony concert," declared Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on Special Events.

Dr. Wagener announced that, because of poor student and faculty attendance, there was a deficit of

over \$900 at the close of the concert series last year. Urging strong student support this year, Dr. Wagener said, "We can hardly afford to sustain such a deficit continuously; yet we feel that these concerts contribute much to the cultural life of the college. We should hate to have to discontinue them."

Season tickets are available to students and faculty for \$3.60. Tickets reserved at the time of registration will be delivered at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe from Oct. 15 to Nov. 4. Season tickets may be purchased during this period also. Admission to single performances may be purchased on the concert dates up to the capacity of the hall at \$1.50.

Galphin Explains History Of Library

Groups of students toured the library today as part of the orientation program.

A lecture was given by Margaret Galphin, assistant librarian, in which she gave the history of the library and explained the arrangement of the volumes making up the library collection. Miss Galphin also described the part of the Honor system in protecting the library resources.

Through the college year, entering freshmen have the opportunity of making an appointment through the circulation desk for guidance in the preparation of their first term paper. Said Miss Galphin, "The importance to the student of taking advantage of this opportunity cannot be overemphasized."

Shirley Sprague To Greet New WSCGA Members

WSCGA will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Washington 200.

Shirley Sprague, president of WSCGA, will welcome the new students. The orientation program will be outlined and the sponsors introduced.

On Friday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., the new students will meet with their sponsors. The following groups will meet at that time:

Group I. Washington 215, Jeanne Harrup, sponsor; Allison, Bailey, Ball, Barrow, Bartlett, Batten, Belfield, Bell, Bergdoll, Berl, Blatchford, Bonham, Bott, Braner, Brooks, Brose, Brown, J. Brown, H., Buckman, Burden.

Group II. Washington 214 Betty Kelley, sponsor; Burhen, Butts, Cappon, Carr, Suzita, Chamberlain, Chambers, Charlton, Chockley, Chovitz, Clark, Coen, Collins, Conner, Cowardin, Cox, Coyle, Crosby, Curry, DeMurguiondo.

Group III. Washington 202, Elaine Campton, sponsor; Derr, deSparre, Dibble, M. Digges, N. Digges, Dill, Dillard, Doss, Dozier, Drinard, Dugan, Dunn, Earhart, Edmonds, Edmundson, Eilers, Elmore, English, Enos, Fentress, Fitchett.

Group IV. Washington 203, Claire Brinley, sponsor; Fitchette, Flaherty, Folk, Fraher, Franklin, Frasier, Fried, Gallaher, Gardner, Gieson, Goldberg, Gouldman, Graves, Greenfield, Grimm, Grindner, Hall, Hamilton, Harmon, Hayden, Heidsmann.

Group V. Washington 204, Ann Hirsh, sponsor; Henritze, Hentte, Hickey, Y. B., Hickey, Y. E., Hickman, Hicks, Hill, Hines, Hodges, Hogshire, Hooper, Hoover, Hosking, Hough, Hulce, Jennings, Jessup, Johnson, Jones, E., Jones, M., Jones, N.

Group VI. Washington 300, Penny Allenbaugh, sponsor; Jones, P., Joyner, Kandris, Kernodle, Kirby, Klein, Kohler, Lambert, Lasky, Ledfors, Leonard, Lewis, Litts, Lynch, McAnally, McGinnis, Maerten, Mang, Marshall, Meadors, Mercer, Mereness.

Group VII. Washington 313, Marie Hall, sponsor; Middleton, Mitchell, Moore, A., Moore, M. B. Moore, M. S., Moore, V. Morgan, Moseley, Murphy, Newman, Newson, Nicas, Nottingham, Olinger, Otey, Padden, Patterson, Peck, Perkins, Peterson.

Group VIII. Washington 314, Betty Oliver, sponsor; Phillips, Poindexter, Pollock, Powell, Quick, Ramseur, Reese, Renander, Rhodes, Rife, Roberts, B., Roberts, R., Rose, Rosenfeld Ross, Rowland, Scheuer, Schwab, Scott, Seal.

Group IX. Washington 315, Dottie Ellett, sponsor; Searcy, Settle, Shelton, Schik, Slayton, Smithson, Sorenson, Spain, Speaker, Staples, Struminger, Struwe, Summers, A., Summers, J., Swecker, Swindell, Thatcher, Torbert, Tull, Turner.

Group X. Washington 306, Marietta Parks, sponsor; Turrentine, Tuttle, Vass, Walsh, Walthall, Walton, Wardlow, Warfield, Waring, Waters, Watkins, Watts, Wayne, Wells, White, Williams, B., Williams, M., Wiprud, Wood, Woodhouse.

College Bans Cars In Rules Revision

Revised this fall, the automobile regulation of the college provides that no student, while college is in session, may maintain or operate a motor vehicle in Williamsburg or vicinity.

Exception to the rule is made for physically handicapped students, students to whom an automobile is necessary for part-time employment, married students whose families are in Williamsburg, day-student commuters, and candidates for the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Civil Law.

Other students riding in cars in violation of this regulation are subject to dismissal from college, according to President John E. Pomfret.

Lodges

(Continued From Page 1)

annual gross income of not less than \$1100 exclusive of any rent derived from members living in the lodge and in addition the sums necessary to pay dues to any national body. Before the college will approve the erection of a lodge for any individual fraternity, it must have reasonable assurance that the fraternity's annual operating income will meet these minimum standards or that from some source it will have the equivalent of this income for a period of at least three years," said Pres. Pomfret.

Construction of lodges for 6 fraternities has already been approved. Duke declared that he was confident that all the fraternities can qualify.

Women To Visit Lodges

The rules and regulations now in effect in the men's dormitories will apply to the lodges. Women students will be permitted to visit the lodges from 3 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, from 1 to 12 p. m. on Saturdays and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Special social functions may be scheduled in advance.



THE SHOPPING CENTER
IN NEWPORT NEWS

... has loads of things
you'll want and need
for dressing up your rooms

give it your personal
touch ... not only for glamour, but
for really comfortable
and pleasant living ...

perhaps a splash of color
with draperies ...

... or the warmth of a
beautifully designed lamp

... or slipcovers for the
chairs — spreads for the beds.

... an extra wardrobe, or
bright-handly closet accessories

or any of thousands of
other things that will help
to make ...

YOUR ROOM — YOUR HOME

NACHMAN'S — ONLY 35 MINUTES AWAY ON THE C. & O.

We Welcome Again The Students of William and Mary

We Carry A Complete Stock of

STUDENT SUPPLIES FOUNTAIN PENS
TOILET GOODS GIFTS STATIONERY

We Invite You To Come In And See Us

Prescriptions Have Our First Attention

College Pharmacy

PHONE 11

NEXT DOOR TO THE THEATRE

W. T. HENLEY, '23 Owner

Braves Face Strong Home Schedule

Three New Men Named As Coaches

Several important changes in the athletic staff of William and Mary have come about during the summer because of resignations and the necessity to fill out the school's complement of coaches.

Dick Gallagher, very well-liked assistant football and head basketball coach resigned in June to join the Cleveland Browns of the All-American professional grid conference, where he will be an assistant coach and scout.

Barney Wilson, who played under Head Coach McCray at Tennessee Wesleyan College and later coached at Union College in Kentucky, was named as successor to Gallagher, while Al Vandeweghe was added to the staff to bring it to full size.

Vandy is the man who had been needed for some time to bring the coaching staff to its full size, Athletic Director McCray said. Originally playing high school football in Ridgely Park, N. J., he moved to Hampton and was an outstanding basketball player there before entering William and Mary with the "Fabulous Freshmen" of 1939.

He went on to become one of the best ends and basketball players in the history of the school. His college career parallels that of Glenn Knox, who coached here three years ago. He is the third member of the great 1942 team to return here as a coach. The other two are Marvin Bass and Glenn Knox.

The third coach to be appointed during the summer was Al Thomas, ex-University of Michigan halfback and track star. He graduated in 1942, served in the Coast Guard for a while, and then held the position of football and track coach at Ishpeming High School in Michigan until called to William and Mary.

Kenneth Rawlinson, trainer and head of the department of physical education for several years has gone to Lafayette University. He was replaced as head of the PE department by Wilson while Dick Simonson, who was equipment manager last year, has become trainer.

The coaching staff is now one man larger than it was last year and is larger than it has been since the war. The full complement of tutors for the athletes will allow more individual attention and more thoroughness in coaching.

Returning members of last year's staff include Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray, Line Coach Marvin Bass, Center and Blocking Back Coach Tom Power and Backfield Coach Eric Tipton.

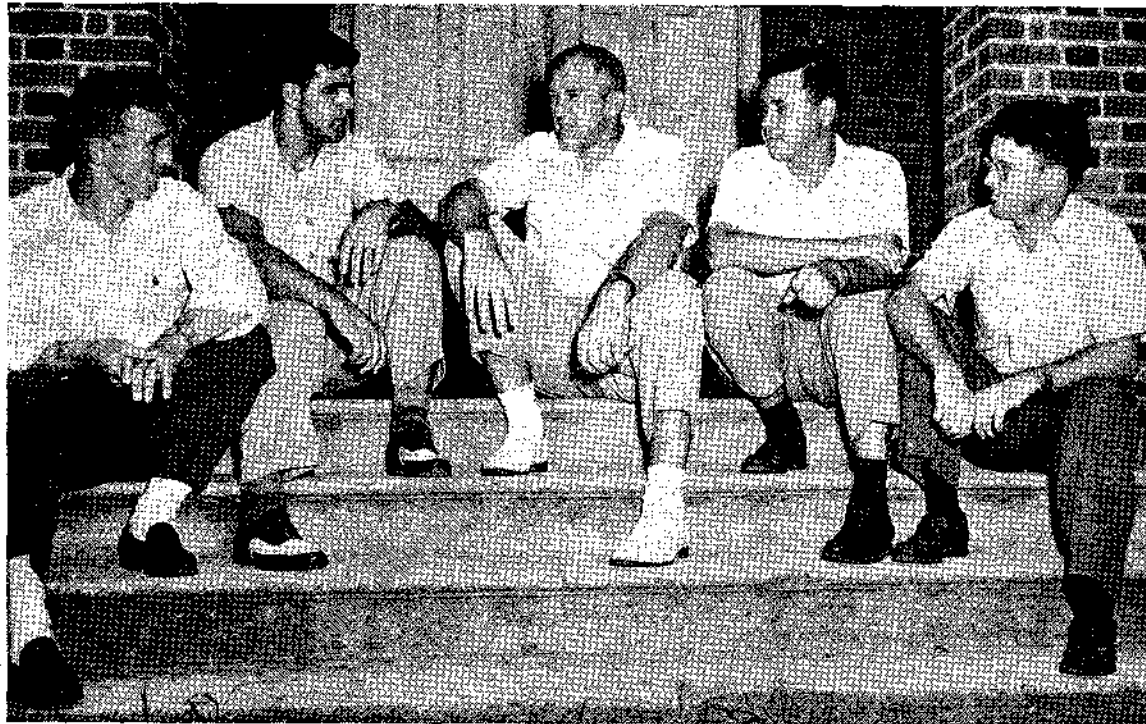
Junior Varsity Meets Apprentice In First Contest

Opening the 1947 William and Mary athletic program will be a game between the Junior Varsity football team and the Newport News Shipyard Apprentice school, scheduled to be played under the lights there Friday at 8 p. m.

JayVee Coach Al Thomas, newest addition to the William and Mary athletic staff, stated that he did not have a very clearly defined team at present, but said that he was reasonably certain that 90 per. cent of the group would be freshmen. A few of the faces will change from week to week, but the group will remain about the same most of the time, he stated.

The main function of the squad will be to scrimmage with the varsity and help develop players.

A five game schedule is planned for the team, with a contest with the University of Maryland Junior Varsity at Hampton and a game with the Richmond JayVees already set.



NEW COACHES talk with Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray in an informal discussion after one of the early practices. They are, left to right, Al Thomas, track and Junior Varsity coach; Al Vandeweghe, assistant coach in football and basketball; McCray; Barney Wilson, basketball coach and head of the physical education department; and L. A. (Dick) Simonson, trainer.

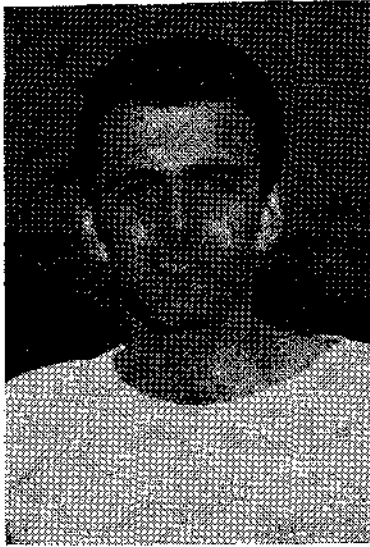
Tribe Wins National Tennis Crown As Larned Takes Singles Laurels

William and Mary's great tennis team climaxed another brilliant season by winning the N.C.A.A. Intercollegiate Tennis championships played at the University of California at Los Angeles in June. After the Indian netters had already won the team championship, Gardner Larned, number one for the Braves and seeded second in the tournament, defeated Vic Seixas in the finals for the singles crown.

It was a battle from the word "go" in the finals, and the fiery Chicago ace found himself behind in sets, 2-1, before rallying to take a 6-3, 9-11, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory from Seixas, the University of North Carolina star.

It was the third time during the season that Larned had defeated the Philadelphian, but he always had a battle. Jack Tuero, of Tulane, the only man seeded higher than Larned, was eliminated in the third round.

Larned's list of victims included Harry Roche, of San Francisco; Arthur Larsen, College of the Pacific; Clarence Mabry, Texas; Jimmy Evert of Notre Dame in the quarter-finals; Straight Clark of Southern California in the semi-finals.



Gardner Larned

After beating an old rival, Herbert Flam, in the fourth round, Bernard Bartzon got a crack at Seixas in the three set fifth round match, but dropped a 9-7, 6-3 decision. Then Fred Kovaleski, who plays just ahead of Bartzon in William and Mary matches, met the UNC player in the semi-final. In one of the hardest matches of the tournament, Seixas won, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Howe Atwater, the fourth William and Mary entrant in the tournament was eliminated in the third round by Richard Savitt, of Cornell, 6-2, 6-1.

As a result of the June tournament, the first three Indian players advanced in the National Intercollegiate singles ranking, Larned taking over first with Kovaleski and Bartzon fourth and fifth, respectively. Seixas ranks second, Clark third, Savitt sixth, George Drulinger of the College of the Pacific seventh, and Evert eighth.

Doubles Tidbits

Sam Match and Bobby Curtis of Rice won the doubles championship after Larned and Bartzon, seeded first, had lost in the fourth round. Kovaleski and Atwater advanced as far as the semi-finals before losing to Match and Curtis, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles play, Kovaleski and Atwater now rank third in the nation, while Larned and Bartzon are sixth.

William and Mary predominated the team championship play, scoring 10 points against four for second place Rice and three each for North Carolina and U.C.L.A. The other teams who scored were able to pick up only one or two points each.

The Indians did quite well in other tournaments during the summer. Fred Kovaleski won one of the more important titles of the nation when he took the Public Parks singles championship.

Stars Upset

While they did not win all their doubles matches during the summer, Larned and Bartzon pulled one of the most stunning upsets seen all year when they defeated Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, Davis Cup doubles combination and one of the best doubles teams in the world at an eastern tournament.

Bob Doll, who attended the summer session, advanced to the finals of the Virginia State tournament at Richmond before losing to Hal Burrows of the University of Virginia in a particularly hard-fought match.

Big Contests To Feature UNC, Deacs

One of the finest home schedules in the history of the William and Mary football team is included on the ten game slate which has been carded for Coach R. N. McCray's Tribe this fall.

Playing eight conference foes, the Braves leave Virginia only to go to Boston to face Boston University on Saturday night, Oct. 25. This is also the only arc-light encounter for William and Mary.

The second non-conference opponent on the schedule is Bowling Green State University, of Bowling Green, O., who comes to Williamsburg just five days before Thanksgiving, Nov. 22. The Bowling Green tilt was arranged to fill the gap in the schedule caused by the cancellation of the game, Miami of Ohio, by that school, and the late date was the only one suitable to both schools.

Tarheels Come Here

But the highlight of the William and Mary schedule is the clash Oct. 18 with the University of North Carolina Tarheels. The W&M-UNC contest is figured to just about settle the Southern Conference race, if pre-season indications mean anything.

Another important loop contest is slated for Cary Field two weeks later when Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker and his Demon Deacons invade Williamsburg on Nov. 1. Listed as one of the stronger teams in the conference, the Deacons can be counted on for plenty of fight, especially when rated as the under-dog.

Coach Allison T. S. (Pooley) Hubert brings his V. M. I. Keydets to the Reservation the next week to perform before the William and Mary "Old Grads" at homecoming. The other home contest on the schedule is Oct. 4 with the South Carolina Military School, The Citadel.

Other games include the opening battle with Davidson at Foreman Field in Norfolk Sept. 27, a game with Washington and Lee in Roanoke, Nov. 15, and the Turkey Day setto with Richmond at City Stadium.

The Schedule

- *Sept. 27 Davidson, at Norfolk
- *Oct. 4 The Citadel, here
- *Oct. 11 Virginia Tech, at Richmond
- *Oct. 18 North Carolina, here
- Oct. 25 Boston U., at Boston
- *Nov. 1 Wake Forest, here
- *Nov. 8 V. M. I., here (Homecoming game)
- *Nov. 15 Washington and Lee, at Roanoke
- Nov. 22 Bowling Green State U., here
- *Nov. 27 Richmond, at Richmond

* Indicates conference game.

Davidson Sale Starts Monday In Athletic Office

Ticket sale for the William and Mary-Davidson game, which will be played in Foreman Field at Norfolk on Saturday, Sept. 27, will get under way in the business office at the gymnasium next Monday, according to an announcement from William S. (Pappy) Gooch, business manager of athletics.

Students will be required to bring their athletic ticket book and can buy their tickets at \$1.50 each. The Athletic Association is forfeiting its \$1 share of the ticket, and seats for students will be reserved in a body.

It was announced also that student tickets are non-transferrable, that students must go through the student gate at the football games, and that they must have their ticket books with them at the gate.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By BILL GREER

The thunder of the approaching football season started earlier, and beat out a louder, more ominous rumble this year than it has ever done before—even greater than in 1946 when the flood of returning luminaries brightened the gridiron picture to dazzling proportions. There is ample reason to believe that the William and Mary team will contribute much toward making this one of the greatest years in football history.

All over the nation there are reports of ex-service athletes with a year of post-war experience and readjustment behind them tearing up the gridirons. The main power seems to be centered in the Midwest and South.

Here at William and Mary, Coach Rube McCray has reason to be happy because of the returning veterans from last year who will enable him to send out last season's starting lineup virtually intact. Among those returning are all seven of the regular 1946 line plus most of the important backs except Jackie Freeman and Bog Longacre, who were graduated in June.

The team has strength in every position, although it lacks depth in a few of the spots. Regulars from last year who are back include Co-Captain Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio, who play at end and tackle, respectively, End Lou Hoitsma, Tackle Harry (Red) Coughran, Guards Knox Ramsey and Jim (Bull) McDowell, and Center Tommy Thompson in the line, and Backs Tom Mikula, Jack Cloud, Tommy Korczowski, Stan Magdziak, Henry Blanc and several other fine players.

Fight For Positions

The big scramble for position should result in the backfield where the five already mentioned will scrap with men like Buddy Lex, Pat Haggerty, Jack Bruce, Nick Semak and others. Linemen who will probably offer the strongest bids for starting berths include Dick Hungerford, Vito Ragazzo and Marvin Graham at end; George (Sonny) Davis and George Hughes at center; Mike Mikula, Steve Chipok, "Jug" Nixon and Carl Pirkle at guards; and Earl Massey, Lou Creekmur, John Pellack and Moe Kish at tackles.

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 5

Four Major Sports Taught At Summer Coaching Clinic

A very well taught and adequate course of study was offered to 30-odd coaches from eight states at the annual coaching school sponsored by the College of William and Mary during July. Under the direction of Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray, the four main sports were discussed.

Guest speakers added color and different viewpoints to the instruction, besides doing a fine job of teaching.

McCray, aided by assistants Marvin Bass, Tom Power and Al Vandeweghe, lectured extensively on the various aspects of football. They used film strips to help put across their points, while in the afternoons some of the athletes who attended summer school helped them demonstrate the lectures.

Parker Visits

One morning's grid instruction was aided by a surprise visit and lecture by Clarence (Ace) Parker, who spoke very authoritatively on the forward pass. A former Duke University and New York Grid Yankee great he was playing baseball for Portsmouth of the Piedmont league before returning to his alma mater to coach.

Coach Everett (Ev) Case of the Southern Conference champion North Carolina State team was in

charge of basketball for the school. In his talks he keynoted conditioning, speed and precision as some of the most important phases of coaching.

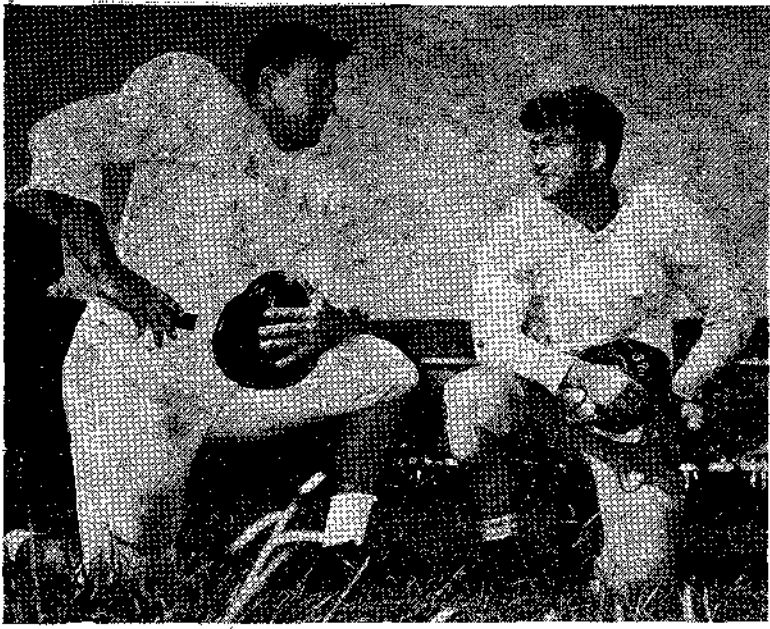
Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe did some of the teaching in the period allotted to basketball.

Handling track was Frank M. Dobson, athletic director of the Newport News Apprentice School. One of the foremost teachers of the cinder sport in America, Dobson has coached at a number of Southern Conference schools including the University of Richmond in his distinguished career.

Jessup Talks Baseball

Baseball, under likeable J. C. (Bill) Jessup, Detroit Tiger scout for this section of the South, rounded out the five day program. Defensive aspects of the game were stressed in the time devoted to the "national pastime."

Coaching schools at William and Mary and other colleges give the attending high school and college mentors an opportunity to increase their personal knowledge of their sports, also give them broader views of coaching. Those who attended were liberal with their praise but regretted that more coaches could not attend.



TWO TOPFLIGHT LINEMEN; George (Tubba) Hughes (left), and Judson Nixon are shown at one of the early grid practices. Hughes has been shifted to center this season, while Nixon is a guard.

Large 'Mural Slate Planned; Champs Listed

An intramural program covering all the sports listed last year plus volley ball, bowling and golf is planned for William and Mary students for the 1947-'48 school year, director Howard Smith announced.

Touch football and tennis will get under way as soon as possible, Smith said, adding that he hoped to get the program rolling by Oct. 1 at the latest. Competition will be divided into fraternity and independent leagues.

Other sports in which the students participated last year included free throws, basketball, ping pong, handball, swimming, track, softball and horseshoes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 654 points, copped the intramural team trophy, with Sigma Rho second with 600 and Kappa Alpha third with 538.

The Go Getters were tops among the independents, finishing in fifth place behind Pi Kappa Alpha.

Individual champions, where an individual could be named, include Dave Ballard, Independent in tennis; Jack Netcher, Go Getters, in free throws; Bill Shearin, Go Getters, in ping pong; Harvey Levine, Pi Lambda Phi, in handball; and Stan Magdziak, Sigma Rho, in horseshoes. Winners in the summer intramural program were roommates Bill Jolly and David Saunders, who won the tennis and horseshoe tournaments, respectively.

Rules for intramural play may be found posted on the bulletin board in the basement of the gymnasium. Smith has urged the dormitory residents to select managers who will meet as soon as possible after school opens. He put special emphasis on participation in the program by new freshmen, although he stated that he wanted as large a number of students as possible to take part.

SMOKE SIGNALS

(Continued from Page 4)

In all, 22 men are listed on the squad who have won letters at one time or another. This number does not compare too favorably with the 39 numeral winners on the University of North Carolina roster; but on the other hand, any coach will run into slight conflicts with the rules any time he tries to use more than 11 of his players at any given moment.

For first week's practices 72 Indian Warriors answered the call. The practice field creaked under a burden of 13,563 pounds of gridiron talent.

With the abundance of talent at all schools this fall, it is safe to predict numerous upsets and few undefeated teams. William and Mary has a goodly number of very capable men who should be able to hold their own in any competition.

Mythical Teams

Several sports writers who do not hesitate to go out on a limb have made predictions of the relative strength of the football teams, nationally and sectionally, while others have even picked all-star teams. These can be accurate only to a certain degree because they depend on 1946 performances.

On the All-Southern team selected last week by Francis Wallace in the Saturday Evening Post list five William and Mary players on the first team, besides picking Ralph Sazio as a "darkhorse" lineman. The quintet of Braves chosen include Bob Steckroth, Knox Ramsey, Tommy Thompson, Jack Cloud and Tommy Korczowski. The other two backs are University of North Carolina players, Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa.

No matter how the season turns out, students at William and Mary can be assured of seeing plenty of football when the Indians embark on their five game home schedule.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

struction given at the college. c. For three years or more of junior division (high school) ROTC, credit may be allowed not to exceed the first year military science and tactics instruction given at the college. Men who desire further information may receive it at the ROTC office in the basement at the south end of Blow gymnasium.

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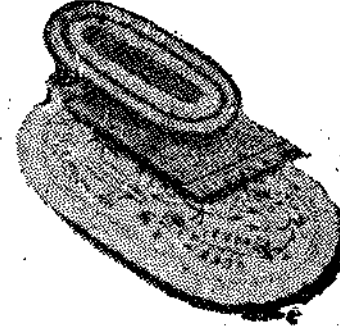
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Ex-Indian Greats Make News In Sports During Past Summer

Several men connected with athletics or attending William and Mary made news during the summer for their exploits as participants, or for other contributions to athletics during the summer.

One of the big reasons why the New York Yankees extended their winning streak as far as they did, thus giving themselves a large lead in the American league pennant race was the recall of Vic Raschi, who was brought up from the Pacific Coast league at the same time Buck Newsome was acquired.

Vic's fine hurling added several notches to the Yankee victory gun at the time when they were important because they gave the Bronx Bombers an almost insurmountable lead. He ran his victory string to six before he lost a game.

With the season drawing to a close, and with the excellent record he has racked up, the possibility of Raschi's seeing considerable World Series action appear bright.

Tipton Plays

Eric Tipton, who moved right into high class baseball as soon as he was graduated from Duke University in 1939, is still doing a fine job. In former seasons he has

played for the Philadelphia Athletics and Cincinnati Reds of the major leagues, and in the International loop.

This year, he played for St. Paul of the American Association where he was valuable for his runs batted in, his base stealing and his not-infrequent home run clouting. A story by one of the major news syndicates speculated on the possibility of "Tip" moving up to the big leagues again.

Jack Netcher, who played very good baseball for William and Mary in 1946, played class B ball during the summer, as the property of the Washington Senators. This being his first year of professional baseball, he acquired some needed seasoning, and may be ready to move into higher competition next year.

Korczowski Named

On the football picture, Johnny Korczowski, uncle of Tommy, who is a junior here, was appointed head coach at Matthew Whaley high school here in Williamsburg this summer, replacing Tom Nugent, who took over the helm at Hopewell high school.

Korczowski attended summer school and also was at the various lectures offered by the coaching

school in July. He was accompanied by a number of other former William and Mary athletes at the coaching clinic.

Another ex-William and Mary athlete of a somewhat earlier period was named football coach at Newport News high school earlier in the year. He is Lou Plummer, a track man of the middle 30's, who had coached in the Newport News area for a number of years.

Gerard (Buster) Ramsey, an All-American guard here in 1942, and Harvey (Stud) Johnson, line smashing back of the same team, are playing big league football this year with Chicago and New York teams, respectively.

A number of former W&M gridgers led by Coach Glenn Knox are playing with the Richmond Rebels of the Dixie pro loop. Among them are Johnny Clowes, Al Helslander and Buddy Hubbard.

And one of the greatest of the former Indians to participate in athletics is expected back at his post in the line of the Philadelphia Eagles. He is Otis Douglas, who came back last season after a lay-off of some 15 years to play a regular guard for the Eagles, and to do heavy duty at all times for that team.

New Inn Course Open To W. & M. Linksters

Golfing enthusiasts at William and Mary will have a much better opportunity to keep up with the game since the course at the Williamsburg Inn has been opened. The nine hole circuit was opened during the summer, and is rated as one of the best courses of its length in this area.

It is open to guests of the Lodge and Inn, Williamsburg residents and college students. Roy F. (Dusty) Ash, assistant to the pro, stated that students should see Mrs. Blackwell at the Inn to get an identification card, for which there is no cost.

Leonard Biles, the pro, plans to give lessons at reduced rates to groups of college students, it was stated. A limited number of sets of clubs is available for rent.

Golfing courses have been offered by the physical education department in the past, and a lively interest has been shown in the sport during recent months. The new course at the Inn will make it possible for the school to return golf to the athletic program much more easily, and will therefore help in giving the school a well-rounded athletic program.

Tribe Scrimmages Maryland In Informal Preseason Game

By BILL GREER

William and Mary's entire football squad got a break from the monotony of regular preseason drills, and individuals had an opportunity to show their worth Saturday when the Braves met the University of Maryland in an informal scrimmage at Cary Field.

No score was kept of the afternoon's session, and if any had it would have been meaningless because the coaches, rather than trying to win a game, sent out evenly matched teams to check on team play, conditioning and manpower, as well as to get an idea of how much power they can expect.

Both teams looked good in spots, and both had rough points that need to be smoothed off. The William and Mary first team, however, left little doubt that it has power similar to that shown by the 1946 team.

The Indian line looked good on defense, especially, and showed that they could work on the offense as well. From the first backfield, Tommy Korczowski looked extremely good, getting off several

very nice runs for long gains, and he did some good passing as well. Stan Magdziak looked good running, too.

Behind the first string line, the reserves look a little less potent on defense, and apparently the team could use more depth. Outstanding among the reserves was the line play of Big Lou Creekmur, returned veteran tackle, and freshman back Gene Links, a speed merchant from Ridgewood, N. J.

Both coaches welcomed the opportunity to get a line on their teams and to give their men practice under game conditions.

The Maryland team had a large number of big men, and they showed spirit and played together well. Coach Tatum of the Terps said he "discovered" a couple of players, and had some kind of works of praise for the Indian team.

While the Maryland first group was in Williamsburg scrimmaging the Indians, the reserves were in Washington holding a similar drill with Georgetown.

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Dr. Jeffers, New Dean Of Women, Seeks Higher Academic Standards

Walking in to interview Miss Katherine R. Jeffers, new dean of women at the college, one is greeted by a bouncing cocker spaniel known as Robinson Jeffers. "He's Robie when he's good," she confided.

Dean Jeffers came to William and Mary from Duke University, where she was assistant professor of zoology for 10 years. During the war she worked with an air corps project and operated an experimental machine gun.

While in Durham, she managed to find time to do secretarial work for the Girl Scout council. Dean Jeffers attended the University of Missouri and got her AB and MA there. She taught at Bryn Mawr for several years and received



Miss Katherine R. Jeffers

ed her Ph.D. She traveled in Europe and Canada for nine years before teaching at Duke.

Besides black and white cocker spaniels, Miss Jeffers loves picnics, modern art and cakes. (A coke bottle was sitting on the table beside her.) Her office shows evidence of her taste in modern art. "I'm still learning Williamsburg and the college," she stated, "and I hope to follow in Dr. Landrum's footsteps. I'm interested in higher academic standards. College should stimulate minds."

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Deans Name 319 Students To Special-Privileges List

One hundred twenty-eight women and 191 men were named to the special privileges list at the end of the second semester of the 1946-47 session.

Twenty-one percent of the 606 women and 16.2 percent of the 1176 enrolled men were named on the list. Nineteen men and eight women had straight "A" records. Statistics prepared by John E. Hocutt, dean of men, show that the percentage of men on the dean's list has risen from 6.2 percent in Feb. 1946, to the present 16.2 percent.

In a statement to the members of the board of visitors, Dr. John E. Pomfret said, "The honors attained by the present men's student body are the highest of any academic session that the college has record of."

The following women are on the special privileges list for the coming semester: Evelyn Lola Armstrong, Janet Adele Axford, Jeanne Audre Barthold, Barbara Jane Bechtol, Joan Benson, Margaret Moore Brewer, Geraldine Brick, Barbara Ann Brink, Dorothy Jean Brock, Ann Dudley Brower, Ann Marie Callahan, Jeanne Elaine Campion, Pauline George Chakers, Elizabeth Millicent Chairs, Anne Stuart Cleaver, Mary Alice Cooper, Jane Ellison Cornwell, Lila Ruth Eisenberg, Gretchen Erb, Elizabeth Ewart.

Audrey Irvine Fajans, Joan Louise Felix, Jacqueline Freer, Elizabeth Gillam, Marion Griffin, Sara Wilson Harold, Patricia Helen Hasselhorn, Harriet Davis Hinman, Mary Ann Hook, Teresa Leigh Howe, Eloise Hughes, Nancy Read Hynson, Lucy Venable Jones, Eva Kafka, Laurel Elizabeth Kanner, Mary Audrey Keeney, Olive Jane Krastell, Nancy Lawrie Kurtz, Martha Jane Lamborn, Nancy Ann Laughlin, Anna Marie Lawrence, Willa Claire Leonhart, Janet Marie Loyer, Mary Anna McKinney, Jean Louise McLeod, Mary Scott McQuibben, Nancy Louise MacLean, Marcia Deane Magill, Shirley Ann Major, Mary Feland Martin, Jean Rathburn Morgan.

Pearl Marie Newman, Ruth Traylor Nenzel, Betty Parlett Nicholson, Nancy Noble, Virginia Northcott, Patricia Lucille Norton, Regina Teresa O'Brien, Betty Portlock Pace, Margaret B. Pitchford, Elizabeth Platt, Catherine Ann Potterfield, Mary Virginia Rassinier, Catherine Seltzer Ratzburg, Edna Ruth Rees, Hallie Vaughan Reenie, Elizabeth Richardson, Mary Elizabeth Rigby, Frances Lightfoot Robb, Blanco Belvin Rollins, Margaret Liveright Robb.

Sybil L. Schwartz, Eleanor Marie Seiler, Lois Mae Short, Barbara Ann Skoog, Alice Marston Sloan, Margaret Love Smith, Patricia Ann Snyder, Shirley Anne Sprague, Mary Elizabeth Stedman, Sidney

Greer Strider, Phyllis Norine Struse, Joan Teer, Helen Elizabeth Thomson, Doris Irma Thyssen, Sylvia Diana Vecellio, Ruth Constance Volkert, Muriel Anne Wadsworth, Mary Beverly Wilson, Jean Frances Wright.

Men on the dean's list include: Ralph Eugene Alston, Clinton J. Atkinson, Jr., George Theodore Bazoe, Evan Jackson Bailey, Charles Saunders Baker, III, Fred Quillen Barnett, Henry Temple Barnett, Richard Winslow Beatty, Harold Bernstein, Richard Lysle Bethards, Walter Gordon Binns, Jr., Eugene Charlton Black, Guir Lionell Blackwell, Marvin J. Bleiberg, Robert Richard Boyd, John Clement Boyer, Peter Starbird Boynton, James Sidney Bradster, Norman Brown, Bruce Willis Bugbee, Robert Mercer Burger.

Robert Raymond Cann, Dabney Jefferson Carr, Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., Stephen Chennault, Francis Eastman Clark, Wesley Randolph Cofer, Dennis Kyle Cogle, Howard Ted Cohen, Howson White Cole, Walker Emerson Coleman, Charles Raymond Cooper, Jr., John Thomas Cox, Samson Arthur Cox, Vernon Edward Daniels, Donald Lawrence Davis, Joseph Donald Deigert, Charles Daniel Dowdy, Erwin Benson Drucker.

Norman Maurice Edelson, Neil T. Eisen, Robert B. Ellert, Frank Vaughan Emmerson, Jr., Gerald Myron Emmet, Harold Porter Eubank, Cecil Franklin Evans, Jr., William Jordan Fannery, Abraham Ferris, John Vincent Finnerau, Jay Coover Hogg, Philip James Flanders, Michael James Fletcher, Albert Hall Francis, Ernest Clifton Francis, Jr., Edward James French, George Raymond Fricke, John Harold Fritz, Ordway Benjamin Gates, Jr., William Dow Geiger, Harvey Lawrence Glass, Harold Slade Glenzel, James Cecil Goodwyn, John Gordon, LeRoy Gorin, Mark David Gross.

George L. Hall, Ronald James Hauji, Eugene Rae Harcum, Robert Curtis Harper, Jr., Don E. Harrison, Jr., Wallace L. Harrison, William Arthur Helseth, Robert Lynn Henderson, Frederick Herman, Martin Merker Herman, Arthur Kelly Hooks, William Harper Houff, Julian Rowe Irvin, Robert Hutchins Jennings, James Anthony Riley, Joseph P. King, Richard Charles Kirk, William Mc Morrow Lamb, Robert Hooker LaPrade, Wallace Lee Lerion, Milton Lesser, Harvey Louis Levine, Leonard David Lindauer, James Fletcher Lozau, Wilmore Randolph McLeod, Robert Thomas McPeck, David Allan McQuade, John Stanley Manos, Donald Robert Maple, Richard Myron Margolis, Kenneth Camp Martin, Charles David Martin, Dominick V. Matteucci, Oscar Sawyer Mears, Malcolm Mecartney, Gerald Alan Mendel, Bernard Carl Mikula, Thomas Michael Mikula, James Milne, John James Mitchell, Ronald Oury Moore, Albert Ross Musick, Jr.

Kenneth George Nellis, Thomas William Nethercott, George Thom-

Magazine Plans To Recruit Women For College Board

Mademoiselle magazine again plans to recruit college women for its College Board this year.

For 11 years, the publication has accepted contributions and ideas from college women. Twenty women are then chosen to serve as guest editors. These women spend the month of June at Mademoiselle's New York offices and participate in the magazine's Jobs and Futures Conferences.

Miss Nancy Garoutte, College Board editor, writes, "Yes, we want members with fashion talent, of course. But since we're a well-rounded magazine, we want a well-rounded College Board—and that means not only girls whose after-college majors will be fashion or merchandising or promotion or fiction, but also girls who are passionately interested in psych or science, sociology or anthropology, drama or child care."

College Board members fill three assignments throughout the year. Guest editors are paid while working in New York and also receive transportation.

Undergraduate women in any accredited college or junior college are eligible. The rules of the magazine require entrants to submit a trial report of two type-written, double-spaced pages on any new phase of campus life. A snapshot and information on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, college activities and job experience should be sent to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Deadline for applications is midnight, Nov. 1, 1947.

as Oakley, George Clarke Ober, Frederick Eli Og, William A. Ogletree, Aubrey Yates Overman, Richard Moffett Palcanis, Clair Francis Parker, Jr., Willis G. Partridge, Jr., Robert L. Passow, Henry Pinsker, Allen Chapman Pirkle, Vincent P. Pirri, Richard Caldwell Plumer, William Caesar Ponzo, Herbert Poplinger, Lowell Prigerson, Arnold S. Prostack, Walter Raymond, Jr., Charles Wellington Richardson.

Robert Anthony Saba, Donald Harvey Sandie, William Coles Saunders, William Hundley Saunders, Jr., Gerald Martin Schadege, Allan Herbert Schwartzman, Kenneth Eugene Scott, Gerard Howard Silverburgh, George Alfred Simon, Boyd Dudley Sisson, Bryan Mercer Smither, Jr., George Ocran Squires, Anson Hutchinson Stage, James Ramsay Stewart, Warren Walter Stott, Charles Edgar Summer, Jr., Donald R. Taylor, Charles LeRoy Teach, Jr., Arthur Peery Thompson, Calvin Omaha Tiller, Gregory Wallis Treleven, Robert S. Trigg, Frederick B. Tubbs, Edward B. Vandewater, John Dixon Vaughan, Mark Edward Waldo, James B. Wall, Jr., Carl Eugene Warrick, William Saul Wartel, David Charles Weiss, Daniel Sturdivant Wilson, Howard Dalton Winters, Carroll Hartman Woodling, Allan William Wright.

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You've Had It! Or College Has Another Side

By JANE COLEMAN

Throw away your Honor society and Quill and Scroll badges, grab a freshman duc cap and prepare for the slaughter—This is college!

That 2x4 cell with squeaking doors, minute closets, and dripping water, neither hot nor cold, is like a nightmare of Bloop Bleep, and your home for the next four years. Before long, you will develop a deep compassion for the army of ants, roaches and other bizarre specimens of insecthood that inevitably invade your domain. D.D.T. is no damn good, either. Yes, this is college.

The Orientation process has probably sated you with the proper brochures, booklets, and words of wisdom concerning the higher intricacies of collegiate life. If the psychological brain teasers and group meetings haven't sent you running to the station for a one way ticket home, no doubt the food in our beloved Trinkle Hall will. But cheer up, you still have to experience Shepherd's Pie, one of our chef's finer concoctions. Yes, this is college, complete to college food.

The raison d'être of college, classes, will, in time, seem minor thing to you. Burning the midnight oil for those inevitable blue-books, a myriad of text books overflowing your room, the girl with Grable-like legs sitting next to you—these will come to mean your academic side of college. You will learn to laugh at professor's jokes: Dr. Davis' jokes about "his boys," or Dr. Fowler's jokes about Henry VIII, and never feel a tinge of hypocrisy. Yes this is college!

Wigwam Carries Everything

A few pertinent facts regarding the mundane battles for existence—the Wigwam, our college pharmacy, complete with soda jerk, carries everything from hot fudge sundies to greeting cards, and is hidden very conveniently near the entrance to the cafeteria. Text-books can also be purchased here. Chowings, Rexall's No. 2, and the Greeks have "bottled" college spirit which can be purchased for a nominal fee, and which one invariably finds need of, now and then. Word of advice: Moderation in all things makes for a happier college career—keeps you off campus, and out of the administration's clutches. Yes, this is college, where dates, a boy-a girl continues as it did in high school. Picnics in Matokoa, movies at the one and only theatre, and Saturday night dances will soon become an integral part of your life.

Above all, you, the class of 1951 will find here a friendliness that surpasses your imagination. "Hi" is the only by-word you need, and it's a necessity. Yes, this is college and welcome to it.

Flat Hat Wins Honors Under Easley Editorship

With a total of 955 points out of a possible 1,065, The FLAT HAT, under the editorship of Nancy Easley Cox, received a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for 1946-47.

A.C.P. ratings are based on the value of the news and its presentation, the general appearance of the paper, and the paper's features and departmental pages. The FLAT HAT's sport pages and cartoons were praised in particular.

The purpose of A.C.P. ratings is not to create interschool rivalry but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication and to help the staff in the solution of its problems.

College To Adopt Telephone System

Installation of a new college communication system will be completed on Thursday, Sept. 25.

House phones have been installed in all the dormitories for the convenience of students in communicating among the college buildings. These phones will operate through a central switchboard which will remain open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The phones will accept incoming calls from the outside but will not accept outgoing calls made beyond the confines of the campus.

The switchboard was especially designed for the college and is the only one of its kind in operation at the present time. The telephone company expects the system to be adopted by many colleges and universities. Originally, it was planned to install a dial system, but necessary equipment will not be available for three years.

"We believe that the new system has several advantages over the one originally planned although it is more expensive to operate," said Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar. Estimated cost to the college is \$12,000 a year.

Other campus improvements include work on the grounds in Matoaka Park, on the lodges, and on the conversion of Bright and Davis houses into apartments for faculty and staff members. The Shelter has been doubled in size, and additional ovens and tables have been built. A park superintendent has been employed, and the entire area will be open to students in the fall and spring.

Members Of Theatre To Hold Open House

Members of the William and Mary Theatre will hold an open house for new students on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. in Wren Kitchen.

Try-outs for parts in the first theatre production, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, will be given for new students on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Wren Kitchen.

New students interested in crew work are to meet in the stagecraft laboratory of the fine arts building on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m.

Season tickets for the four productions of the William and Mary Theatre may be purchased at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Isele Announces YWCA To Hold First Party Tonight

Members of the YWCA will inaugurate this year's activities with an "Open House Mixer" to be held tonight in Blow Gymnasium from 8 to 11 p.m.

All new students, with or without dates, will be welcome at the affair, according to Dee Isele, YWCA president. A variety of activities, including swimming, dancing, ping pong and bridge, will be offered. Dress is informal.

The traditional Big-Little Sister party will be held on Saturday Sept. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. Little sisters are required to braid their hair and wear ribbons at the event. The party will begin when big sisters call for their little sisters at their dormitories and take them to the movies. Following the picture, there will be a get-together on Barrett porch. Dee asked all freshmen women who have not heard from their big sisters to call her at the Kappa Delta house or Barbara Rommel at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The YWCA plans to initiate a new type of membership drive this year. New members will register at a desk in Marshall-Wythe hall during registration for classes on Thursday through Saturday, Sept.

Echo Staff Appoints Editors, Photographers, Pending Approbation

Junior editors of the Colonial Echo, subject to the approval of the Publications committee, are Audre Barthold, associate editor; Jean Foote, organizations editor; Warren Smith, art editor; and Lynwood Aron and Frank Stevens, photographers.

Layout plans for the 1948 yearbook made this summer at the Benson Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn., by Lois Willis, editor-in-chief.

Lois has announced that try-outs for the staff will be held about a week after registration. Posters will be put up giving location and time. "We want people who can type, who have had yearbook experience, or who would like to get yearbook experience," Lois declared. She especially urged entering freshmen to try out for staff positions.

Mass Meeting To Explain Rushing To New Women

Ginny Whittemore, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced that a mass meeting for all new women students will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Washington 200 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain sorority rushing to the new students. Rush week will begin on Sunday, Dec. 7, when sorority women will visit freshmen and transfers in their dormitories. Parties will be held at the sorority houses from Tuesday, Dec. 9, until Friday, Dec. 12.

A second mass meeting will be held for freshmen and transfers prior to the beginning of rush week. There will be free association of sorority women and new students until Sunday, Dec. 7.

Pan-Hellenic officers are Ginny Whittemore, president; Alice Bax-

ley, secretary; Nancy Hynson, treasurer; and Nancy Adams, social chairman. Delegates to the council are Randy Broadus and El Pendleton, Chi Omega; Barbie Hughes and Ginger Hawkins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Belford and Tuga Wilson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Andrews and Audrey Allein, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Hall and Mary Martin, Phi Mu; Ginny Whittemore, Mary Moore and Wickie Wierum, Alpha Chi Omega; Alice Baxley and Margie Pitchford, Kappa Delta; Nancy Hynson and Lynn Graves, Delta Delta Delta; and Nancy Adams and Dorothy Ficke, Gamma Phi Beta.

A change in the constitution of the council provides that, if two delegates from a sorority do not attend the council meetings, the sorority will be fined \$1.00.

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Organist And College Choir Present Joint Concert At Matoaka Theatre

An estimated audience of 1600 attended a joint concert given by the Common Glory Chorus and John O'Steen, organist, at the Matoaka Lake Theatre on Monday evening, Sept. 8.

Admission to the six-part program was free. O'Steen is the organist with "The Common Glory." The chorus is composed of 33 members of the William and Mary choir.

O'Steen opened the program with *Prelude and Fugue in E Minor* by Bach, followed by the choir which sang *Motet Opus No. 29 No. 1* by Brahms, *Adoremus Te Christe* by Mozart, *Ecce Vidimus* by Palestrina, and *Salvation is Created* by Tschesnokoff.

The concert continued with O'Steen's playing of *Padvana Hispania* by J. P. Sweelink and *Aria* by Loeillet. The chorus then sang *Madame Jeanette* by Murray, *The Lone Prairie* arranged by Wilson, *Etude for Chorus* by Wihtol, *Set Down Servant* arranged by Shaw, and *Czechoslovakian Folk Song*, arranged by Manning.

For the fifth section of the program, O'Steen played *Scherzetto and Pastoral* by Vierendeel and *Litanies* by Jehan Alain.

The concert ended with four numbers sung by the chorus, *Christus Factus Est* by Amerio, *Come Soothing Death* by Bach, *Let Us Break Bread Together* by

Lyder, and *Cherubim Song* by Muzichski-Tkach.

Members of the William and Mary choir who sang in the Common Glory are Jean Farrow, Jeanne Harrup, Marianne Lewis-Jones, Betty Mullinix, Martha Robinson, Carol Achenbach, Helen Hopkins, Emily Leitner, Virginia Northcott, Barbara Seifert, Caroline Sprouse, Joan Stout, Dotsie Thedieck, Joyce Wilck, Doris Yost, Ollie Amon, Ralph Bailey, Jack Hoey, Edward Hudgins, George Pitts, Warren Smith, Franklin Bon, James Boyce, Joseph Brinkley, Dennis Cogle, Bill Cooley, Warren Sprouse, Fred Tubbs and Bill Williams.

Paper's Name Derived From Graduation Cap

The FLAT HAT, the name of this publication, was given to the paper by its first staff on Oct. 2, 1911.

The specific name, The FLAT HAT, dates back to a club of that name founded at the college in 1750. The club was purely social in character, and many believe that the Flat Hat club led to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.

Interdict Curtails

Jockeys' Vocal Pastimes

By NICKY DILLARD

The library is overflowing with boys half-heartedly studying, the Wigwam presents a picture of dejection, a few boys stand aimlessly against the steps of the pharmacy and a stream of boys amble through the arcade and back to the dorms with only a sidelong glance at the front wall of the college. This great gloom that has settled on the college is brought about by a series of events concerning Jockey corner. Recently the worldshaking news circulated through campus that the college requested that the men of the College of William and Mary not use Jockey corner as a medium to simultaneously exercise their voices and throw traffic into utter confusion. In light of certain activities this hallowed spot was called a traffic hazard, a menace!

For the benefit of the uninitiated, Jockey corner is, or was, the section of wall in front of Wren located at the intersection of Richmond road, Duke of Gloucester street, Jamestown road, and two other streets of which we cannot remember the names. It was here that seven days of the week a goodly number of masculine residents of the college gathered to—well, anyway, gathered. The reasons were varied.

True the boys never let a co-ed go by unnoticed, but a gal's morale must be kept high, so perhaps this isn't the reason for the recent calamity. Could it have been that the boys, unfamiliar with Williamsburg topography, did not always agree on traffic directions? But after all, there were five choices to make. One would think that people would appreciate having the field narrowed down.

One of the great sports of said corner was to yell "Red light" to oncoming cars. After six cars stopped dead still searching for the questionable light, the boys would follow through with "It's green now." Not being capitalists, the William and Mary boys took equality seriously and used their efforts to further the cause. Maybe they were just bitter, but anyway the great cry when any large, new, car went by was "You can't hide money." People seeking directions as to the whereabouts of the Inn were invariably sent one block right, which put them at the front gate of the asylum. A trick which was always good for violent repercussions was produced when a boy hit the back of a car with his hand, screamed and fell in the street with moans of agony. Thus has been known to make tourists very unhappy and likewise extremely disagreeable, which all goes to show that people are very high-strung these days.

Boys will be boys, but they can't afford to do so all over the Duke of Gloucester Street at the expense of incoming and outgoing tourists. In response to a statement of the City's Chief of Police that he would be forced to make arrests if the student-caused confusion persisted, the administration carefully worded a curtailment notice and circulated it among summer school students. Jockeying, in a vocal sense, ceased.

It may well be that the minds of male students will find some com-

pensation for their curtailed vocal appreciation of women, their confusing of tourists. They tell us that "Yank ingenuity" won the war—it may yet save the day of Jockey corner.

Fraternities Plan November Rushing

Fraternity rushing is tentatively scheduled for early November, following the release of mid-semester grades.

Bill Norgren, president of the Fraternity association, declared that he was confident that the lodges will be ready for occupancy next semester. "Progress is being made on construction," said Norgren, "although most of the work done so far has been that required before actual construction of the buildings can begin." He added that a maximum number of trees have been left standing on the woods area immediately to the south of the stadium where the lodges will be located.

Norgren urged men interested in fraternities to examine the fraternity section of the Indian Handbook carefully, so that they may realize the responsibilities as well as the privileges that fraternity membership involves.

The Fraternity association is an organization composed of two representatives from each of the eleven campus fraternities. Officers for this year are Bill Norgren of Lambda Chi Alpha, president, and Corky Wampler of Kappa Alpha, secretary.

Standard Oil Co. Records "Glory" In Motion Picture

Technicolor motion pictures of "The Common Glory" were filmed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey recently.

As part of its public relations program, Standard Oil plans to release films on each of the 18 states in which it has offices. Films of North Carolina, West Virginia, Louisiana, and Arkansas have already been completed. The company began filming Virginia last March and has taken pictures at the Apple Blossom Festival, the Barter Theatre, Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown. The motion picture was completed when "The Common Glory" was photographed last week and will be ready for release in the next few months. These films will be made available to colleges, and social and civic groups through the Virginia Division of Standard Oil in Richmond, Va., sometime within the next two or three months.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Receiving promotions were Dr. Douglas G. Adair, now associate professor of history, Miss Grace J. Blank, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Bruce T. McCully, associate professor of history.

Resignations were received from Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, Miss Thelma Dodson, Richard F. Gallagher, Miss Marina Garcia, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Miss Nancy Hoyle, Robert E. Johnson, Miss Phyllis Kendall, Gabriel T. Maiorillo, Forrest Murden, Robert H. Newall, Kenneth Rawlinson, Edward B. Temple, and Miss Maria Torres.

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Religious Groups To Hold Supper, Vesper Services

Church suppers will be held by all the campus religious groups tomorrow at 5 p. m., Barbara Rommel, president of the Student Religious Union, has announced.

Barbara declared that all students whose church denominations are not represented in Williamsburg are cordially invited to attend the suppers in any of the town churches. The Balfour-Hillel club will hold its supper at the Methodist church.

Vesper Services

Following the suppers, vesper services will be held in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 7 p. m. Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, head of the psychology department, will speak on the topic "Love on Earth." Dr. Foltin, on leave of absence last year serving as advisor to the War Department in Vienna, joined the college faculty in 1939, after fleeing from the German invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Warren Sprouse, chairman of the vespers program, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle. Barbara will be the student leader of vespers.

Purpose Of Union

In announcing the program, Barbara explained the purpose of the Student Religious Union. "It represents the Baptist, Jewish, Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian student church groups on campus. All these groups have weekly meetings to which any students is cordially invited. The Student Religious Union tries to coordinate these different groups and to sponsor guest speakers for chapel, Religious Emphasis Day, and the orientation program. All our programs are open to all students, old and new, who are interested."

Five guest speakers will be presented during the year. In observance of Religious Emphasis Day on Sunday, Oct. 19, morning and vesper services will be held in the Matoaka Park Amphitheatre.

Mortar Board Will Hold Coed Dance

Mary Keeney, president of Mortar Board, has announced that the group will sponsor a coed dance on Saturday night, Oct. 4.

The theme of the formal event will be autumn. Mary urged freshmen women to ask their dates as soon as possible.

Mortar Board plans for the year include the donation of magazine subscriptions to the women's dormitories; the sponsorship of a tutoring bureau and of a trip to Richmond for a concert or play, the Smarty Party, and the presentation of a plaque to the sophomore woman having the highest scholastic average.

The honorary organization for women holds a joint tapping service with Omicron Delta Kappa, a similar organization for men, in the spring. Members are chosen from the junior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Women tapped for membership last spring are Mary Keeney, Weezie McNabb, Helen Thomson, Shirley Sprague, Fran Fleming, Barbara Simons and Lois Willis.

John T. Cox Directs Publicity Department

New director of public relations for the college is Army veteran John T. Cox.

Cox, who before the war served as sports editor of the Newport News Times-Herald and the Newport News Daily Press, saw 3 years service with the Army Air Forces.

After his discharge, Cox became assistant city editor of the Times-Herald. A native of Newport News, he is a graduate of Newport News High School and attended the University of Illinois.

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